EVER BOOMING! NEVER RECEDING

PRICE ONE CENT

2 O'CLOCK.

City, Sends for Byrnes.

East River Hotel Ripper.

the Murderer.

Police-The Victim's Inter-

ment Stopped.

Inspector Byrnes was at Headquarters this

He was locked up in his private room

een lying there for the past six days.

several women and two men were taken be

It would have been sens yesterday, and, fa-deed, was actually placed on the steambest for

Hart's Island, but then also at the last momen

hours, and the coffin was again taken into-the

This morning's action was said to be due to

the arrival at headquarters of two relatives of Carrie Brown, who hall from Salem, Mass.

and who, it is expected, will provide for the de

cons interment of the body.
Inspector Byrnes would give no informati

copie brought before him.

on this point or make any statement as to the

SECRECT AT OAR STREET

Indeed, the attitude of the police towards re

Capt. O'Connor, of the Oak street station,

thing remains exactly as it was yesterday."

erer was the Greek, Italian, German

MG WORLD, are denied by them.

with a long nose and light or dark mustache

the accompanied the old woman up to room I about 11 o'clock last Thursday night; that

ils weapon was the broken case-knife found

subsequent events, all daly noted in Two Even.

Notably among the latter is the theory that

That the police have not abandoned this

of "Dublin Mary," of 12 Roosevelt street,

"Dublin Mary" is said to be better ac-

whose right name is said to be Mary Drison

murderer, has not yet been apprehended.

last for biting the arm of Mary Ann

Lopez, one of the witnesses now under arrest,

at discharged as she did not appear agains

The story that Inspector Byrnes is trying to

the "thirty-third degree," to strongly

So far the undisputed admissions of Inspec

rters was more sphynx-like than ever to-day

led to wast another twenty-fou

morder in the East River Hotel.

ore him one after the other.

body to be detained.

Morgue.

IS THIS THE MAN? O'Connor and the detectives, and the man was finally taken away, but the girl was locked up.

Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey

manifest until 10. 20. Arrest of a Man Believed to Be the At this hour a ward detective from the Elizabeth street station rushed up the steps

They were followed by Detective McCloskey who had in charge a tall slim man with a black mustache, who appeared to be an Italian.

The little man was apparently very much He Answers Closely the Description of excited, but no information concerning either

TEST WHER RELEASED. Other Arrests by the New York

IS THIS THE MAN? morning apparently very much occupied by new developments in relation to the awful

At 8. 50 the Inspector sent a message to Capt.

White, Keeper of the Morgue, directing him not to bury the body of Carrie Brown, alian Shakespeare, the Ripper's victum, which has It was the intention of the Morgue officials to take the body to Potters' Field this morning was sent to identify the man. and the telephone message from Police Head quarters came only just in time to cause the

KILLED BY THE CURRENT

Caused as Was Feeks's.

Telephone and Telegraph Company's lineman who was killed yesterday at the corner of Pwenty-first street and Fourth avenue

and from Inspector Byrnes down to ward There was a doubt yesterday as to whether detectives and patrolmen every police official Lineman Devine was killed by the electric cur rent or by his fall from the pole after the

when questioned by an Evening World re-The autopsy disclosed the fact that Devine porter this morning, had only this stereotyped was killed by the electric current. 'There is absolutely nothing new. Every-

tor Byrnes and his aides seem to be that old "Shakespeare" was murdered at the East River Hotel on Thursday night or early Friday morning tast; that she m dead beyond a doubt; that the mur-

edde her mangled corpse-and that the mur- Two-Artists Arrested and 1,100 derer has escaped.

So much is admitted by the police, but many Pictures Seized.

Paul Paquet, an artist and art student, with "Frenchy No. 2," the cousin of the a studio at 40 University place, and Edwar Prenchy now detained at Headquarters, as Corneau, of 183 Wooster street, were arrested a studio at 40 University place, and Edward Correct the foliage of the foliage o theory seems probable by the arrest and com-mitment to the House of Detention yesterday

"Dublin Mary" is said to be better ac-quainted with the two "Frenchys" than any pest of the two men.

me in the Fourth Ward, and "Franchy No. cowether, of Oliver street, supplanted him water colors, some of them of great mon Paquet said they had been sen It is not improbable that Inspector Byrnes to him by a friend in Paris.

There was no evidence found in Cerneau's rooms, and he claims that he does not deal in indecent pictures. Justice Taintor held the prisoners in default of \$1000 ball each for examination. steems her an important witness or te would not have caused ber arrest, detention as a witness coupled with the continued activity of the police seems

amination.

The pictures that were seized filled a larg dry goods case, and were taken charge of b. Sergi. Dalaney. cords at the Tombs appears to be Frank

The Executive Committee of the Republica

force a confession from "Frenchy No. 1" by using the same methods by which a confession Whiteley Reaper Works Appraisal. was obtained from Murderer Unger, known as

by the Inspector.
This consisted of bringing the furnity thich figured in the murder constantly before Unger's vision, with the result they the strain so great that Unger broke down com pictely and confessed the whole crime. ROOM SI'S CONTENTERNACE. inspector Byrnea's donial was atrengthened the morning by Bartender Sam Shine, who was on duty at the East River Hotel the zight

old "Snakespeare" mes her doom.
"There hasn't a thing been taken out of the com since the woman's body was taken away," said Shine. Capt. O'Couner has looked up the seem,

and I suppose it will be kept looked until after the inquest."

this morning to "see the place where old Shakespeare was murdered."

POINTERS ON THE RAGES. REVIVING AN OLD QUARREL. HILL'S STEALINGS

"The sensation's beginning to wear off."

The senantion's beginning to wear off."

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS ARREST.

There was little activity at the Oak street station during the night, About 8 o'clock last

Winners To Day evening an uncouth young man in overalls and a blue jumper, with a big cotton hook in his and, was brought in by two Central Office de tectives, in company with a young girl who snewered the usual description of the typical herry street girl.

Both were questioned at length by Capt.

STILL ANOTHER.
Ti was 9.40 when Capt. William McLaughlin, morning consultation. Detective-Sergia. Von ster, but no unusual signs of activity were

with a little short man, apparently a German, with light hair and sandy mustache.

risoner could be obtained.

Five minutes later a park police sergeant oses" who are reported to have been arrested on since the murder was committed. Tais last arrival, however, was promptly re-

At noon Chief Murphy, or Jersey City Police leadquarters, telegraphed that he had made

He notified Inspector Byrnes that two of his detectives had taken into custody a light haired and light mustached man who answered the description of Carrie Brown's

He is about thirty-five years of age, about feet 6 mehes high and speaks broken English. The prisoner was locked up in a cell at Headmarters to await Inspector Byrnes's arrival. Mary Miniter, who last saw the murderer,

Lineman Devine's Death Was

Deputy Ceroners Jenkius and Weston and Dr. Eusen, of the Health Board, went to Kip's undertaking rooms, 186 Pirst avenue, this merning and performed an autopsy on the body of John W. Devine, the Metropolitan

The physicians found that Devine's head was crushed and several of his fingers were broken.

The blood, however, was in the same condition as was that of Lineman Feeks and all others who have been killed by electricity, leaving no doubt in the minds of the physi cians that the electric current had caused death and not the fall.

COMSTOCK RAIDS STUDIOS

Suppression of Vice.

Oram turned the pictures over to Anthony

At Paquet's studio Roundsman Campbell seized 1,100 photographs, engravings and

Clarkson's League Meeting. eague meets at the Pifth Avenue Hotel this evening, at which the new President of the League, Col. James Sullivan Clarkson, will map out his plan of campaign.

SPRINGPIELD, O., April 28 .- The Whiteley Reaper Works, the largest reaper factory in existence and the factory next in size in the existence and the factory next in size in the world to Krupp's gun works in Germany, has been appraised under the direction of Receiver Frey and will be sold in thirty days. The works with machinery cost over \$1.500.000. The total appraisement of morigazed real extate is \$374.700, and of machinery and personal property \$70.901. If two-thirds of this amount can be secured the works will be sold. Whiteley, who built the works had an ambition to own the largest agricultural implement works in the world. They are far larger than his business required and led to his failure.

Paracilites Defy the Bishop, MONTREAL, April 28. - The action of the Church in opposing the visit of the Parnellte delegates to Montreal is causing a great the inquest."

According to Bartender Shine, the inquest will be held to morrow and Capt. O'Conner has notified firm and all the other attaches of the East River Hotel to be present at the Coreler, and to morrow afternoon.

There was a noticeable decrease in the attaches of the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the Committee, speaking of the Blabop's circles, and the captain of the delegates. One of the captain of the delegates of the captain of the delegates.

Winners To-Day.

Washington.

The card at Guttenburg is a very good one Capt, O'Connor was slient regarding the and should attract a large crowd of visitors to the nilltop track. The six events are well made up, and give promise of very interesting races. There are two races which should Inspector Byrnes's right hand man, arrived at be especially good. These are the second and the Oak street station and began the usual fifth events. The second race is a five-furiong dash for two-year-olds, with Lester, the Billet Gerichten and Crowley arrived fifteen minutes Doux colt, Charade, Dr. Bill, Brown Beauty and Leather Stocking entered. The fifth is at six forlongs, and it brings together Prince Fortunatus, Prince Howard, Censor, Mohican,

Whitenose and Evangeline. The first race is a seven-furious dash. St. Patrick looks to be the best of the lot, and he should win. Nubian may be second and Mountain Deer may beat the others. The second race is at five furiones for two

and it put him on edge, and he ought to win handly. Leather Stocking may be second and the Billet Doux colt may beat the others. The third race, at six and a balf furlongs, may rought in a prisoner that answered the fail to Isgo. He is in great shape and should alleged description of the murderer almost as win handliy. Ensurer, though he is a little well as the forty odd other "men with long stale, may be second and Lemon should beat the others.

The fourth event is at a mile and a furlong. Pelham abould win, with Churchill Clark second; Burnside may be third.

The fifth race, at six furlougs, should go to Prince Howard notwithstanding all his weight. Censor should be second and Mohican ought to beat the others. The sixth race, at seven furlongs, ought to

be won by Arizona. John Daly may be see ond and Blackthorn may beat the others. First Race-Beverwyck, Oppressor, Blad

Hussar. Second Race—Hypatia, King Alta, Cutalong. Third Race—Sam Wood, My Fellow, Stride-away. Fourth Race—Appoinatiox, Capt. Wagner. Believue. Fifth Race-Iceberg, Montpeller, Ely.

The Sporting World makes the following AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Nobian, Innocence. Second Hace—Leaver, Dr. Bill. Third Race—Hanocas, Autocrat. Fourth Race—Churchill Clark, Crispin. Pitts Race—Prince Howard, Monican. Sixth Race—Blackthorn, Gracie M.

AT WASHINGTON Pirst Race—Heverwyck, Warpan. Hecond Race—Hypatia, Baltimore II. Third Hace—My Fellow, Gallifet, Fourin Race—Appomattox, Captain Wagne Pifth Hace—Lagosster, Ely.

From Other Morning Papers. AT OUTTENBURG.
First Race—St. Patrick, Mountain Deer.
Second Race—Autocrat, Knaftan.
Fourth Race—Churchill Clark, Rover.
Fifth Race—Prince Roward, Censor.
Bixth Race—Judge Mitchell, Blackthorn.

First Race—Mountain Deer, Rubian. Second Race—Charade, Leather Stocking. Taird Race—Lago. Endurer. Pourth Race—Petham, The Sheriff. Fifth Race—Prince Howard, Montoan. Sixth Race—Ramie Dazzie, John Daly.

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AT WASHINGTON. First Race—Beverwyck, Oppressor, Second Race—Freezer, Fergus, Third Race—Strideaway, My Fellow, Fourth Race—Virgne, Lowiander. Fifth Race-loeberg, Eleve.

First Race—Oppressor, Beverwyck. Second Race—Fergus, Cutalong. Taird Race—Stridesway, L'Intriguante. Fourth Race—Captain Wagner, Believue Fifth Race—Iceberg, Montpeller.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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First Race.—Nuban, \$15; Picket and Mountain Deer, \$12 each; St. Fairtek, \$6; Rentweky Ban, \$6; Others, \$3 each.

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\$6; Literal, \$19; Dr. Bill, \$10; Brewn Beanty.

\$6; Leatherstocking, \$6.

Third Race.—Autocrat, \$630; Endurer, \$24;

Khaftan, \$12; Rancocse, Lemon and Glemmound,

\$6 each; Gloster, \$5; Others, \$2; Sech.

Fourth Race.—Unirohiii Clark, \$15; Pelham,

\$12; The Sherif, \$7; Rover, \$6; The Forum, \$6;

Burnaide, \$5; others, \$3 each.

Fitth Race.—Frince Howard, \$30; Prince Fortunatus, \$16; Mohlean, \$12; others, \$3 each.

Sixth Race.—Frince Howard, \$30; Prince Fortunatus, \$16; Mohlean, \$12; others, \$3 each.

Jim and Arizaus, \$10 each, Troy and Harris

Danie, \$50 each; Blazon, \$9.

The Future of the West, [From the Philadelphia Telegraph.] Mr. Depew has just returned from a hast;

run through the far Western country and is characteristically full of hopefulness and big predictions. The same impressions must be realized by every observant traveller. The future power of this country will be exercised by the recolle west of the Allestanies. It is there that the Republic must stretch its limbs and grow amazingly. It is one subject of screene satisfaction to the contemplative citizen that as a rule the people of the West are good, sound Americans, healthful in mind and body, industrious courageous and patriotic. They form a solid foundation upon which to build a great nortion of the National structure for the future. characteristically full of hopefulness and bid

European War Clouds. [From the Memphie Appeal-Avalanche.] Russia has created quite a sensation by boldly declaring that the Dardanelles must not be closed to Russian ships. It looks like war, but it has been looking like war every Eaturday night for six years.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1891.

and Police Justices.

Programme at Guttenburg and Official Disagreements That May Se riously Obstruct Justice,

> A lively nort of row is in prospect in the re newal of a controversy which was supposed to have been settled some time ago between the Police Justices and the Coroners. The Police magistrate and the Coroner have each by statute original jurisdiction in homi-

has the power to commit the suspect. Justices, holding examinations at the same time that the Coroners were conducting inquests in the same cases, had occasioned many oufliets of authority and much bard feeling

between officials. About three years ago the matter was settled, however, by the Police Justices comnitting an accused person in a homicide case to the custody of a Coroner, who would com-

Recently the Board of Police Justices decided that they would forego their right to examine or commit on alleged homicide for the action of the Grand Jury no longer, but would as sert their right to original jurisdiction.

sert their right to original jurisdiction.

The result of this can only be a condict of authority, which will probably be taken to the courts by the action of the Coroners on a question of the castody of an accused homicide.

The Coroners claim that their authority in the premises supersedes that of the Police Justices, for the reason that they are constitutional officers, while the Police Justices are mere creatures of the Legislature, having local and limited jurisdiction only.

The Coroners claim that their authority was conferred by the constitution, and, therefore, that their authority is paramount.

The outcome will be watched with great interest by the public.

BOUGHT ANOTHER RAILROAD

Metropolitan Crosstown Line Added to the Broadway Road's Gridiron.

Another New York City street railroad has seen absorbed by the big syndicate which has already acquired the Broadway and Seventh Avenue and the Twenty-third Street Railway systems, indluding the Bleecker street and the hambers street cross-town lines.

The last road to succumb to the syndicate. which is known as the Metropolitan Truction officen years held a large amount of real estate Company, is the Metropolitan Crosstown Rail in the Annexed District, which was turned road, only a portion of which is built as yet. This road secured a franchise two years ago for a line extending through devious way rom the new West Washington Market, at the Street Ferry on the East River.

merely for speculative purposes and disposed of by the directors it will not only that the original incorporators never make up the deficiency caused by the embescould build the road; although it was element of the late President, but will actually argued before the Board of Aldermen that give the bank a largely increased surplus, here was immediate necessity for the road to eccommodate east-side dealers who had bust-

The road was not built, and its tracks have een laid, it is said, only in such streets as were to be repayed, so that the Company would not have any trouble with Commis of Public Works Gilroy.

Now that the Whitney-Lamont-Widener-Etkins syndicate has secured the route and franchise, there is prospect of the speedy completion of the road and its equipment and operation. The syndicate which has awallowed the Met-

ropolitan Crosstown Railroad began its caree n New York City to all appearances inno cently enough, in 1889, with the acquiremen of the Avenue C crosstown line, Col. Daniel S. Lamont appearing in the transaction as the

Lamont appearing in the transaction as the onief purchaser.

In a few mouths, however, the little crosstown Company had absorbed the great Broadway and Seventh avenue system of surface roads, and then it was discovered that the syndicate which operates all the atreet railroads in Philadelphia, Chicago, Newark and several oliber cities had secured a firm footing in New York.

Peter A. B. Widener and William L. Elkins, of Philadelphia, with William C. Waitney, Oilver H. Payne, H. F. Dimook and Col. Lamont, constituted the New York syndicate, which immediately began to acquire all the surface roads it could get, including the big Twenty-third street and Hiecker street system, the Chambers and Madison street line, and ending with its recent purchase of the Metropolitan.

AUDITOR PERRY RESIGNS.

Close of an Interesting Episode at the New York Custom-House. By his own act, Auditor Charles L. Perry has cut the Gordian knot which had tangled his "pull" in the Custom House. He has resigned, and Collector Erhard's acceptance hereof was indorsed upon it before the ink was fairly dried.

Collector Erhardt suspended Auditor Perry April 2, and intimated that his resignation would be accepted with cheerfulness and also avorably, and he has spent considerable time n Washington, his conferences with the au-horities there finally convincing him that the collector's judgment should take precedence of his own.

Any number of applications for appointment to Mr. Perry's position are stacked up on Collector Erhardt's desk, but that official says he has not yet considered the question of the succession.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD NO BETTER. He Passed a Sleepless Night, and is

Secretary Foster has been notified of Perry's esignation, and the spisoue is closed.

Now Confined to His Bed. Anxiety among the friends of the veteran urist, David Dudley Field, as to the outcome of the liness which has prostrated him at his some, 22 Gramercy Park, is not wholly allayed by reports from his chamber this morning. Dr. Sisphen S. Sart, who is attending him, says that Mr. Pield did not alter well last might, but is comfortable in bed to-day, suffer-ing no pain. All Pield is eighty-six years old and has been ill since Saturday last.

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow, April 30, at Sandy Hook at 12.34 P. M., at Governor's Island at Hell Gate at 2.31 P. M.

Ninth National Bank Is Not Crippled by His Embezziements.

Uptown Real Estate Assets Insure Its Solvency.

Methods by Which \$400,000 w Taken From Under Directors' Noses.

The announcement made exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra last night of the discovery of a shortage of \$400,000 in the accounts of the Ninth National Bank, at 409 Broadway, due to the embezziement of its late President, John T. Hill, who died March 1, fell like a bombshell upon the business communit of this city.

The story has been completely verified by the investigations of Bank Examiner Hepbarn, mit him to await the action of the Grand Jury who, with the Clearing-house Committee and after the verdict of the Coroner's jury or discharge him if the verdict warranted such of the night in the examination of the books of the institution

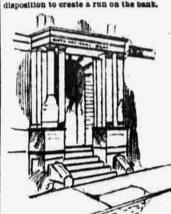


THE LATE PRESIDENT JOHN T. HILL. The result, while showing that the bank's surplus of \$320,000, which appears in its last weekly statement, has been completely wiped out and its capital impaired to the extent of \$80,000, is that the bank has been declared, both by the Examiner and the Clearing-House Committee, to be in a perfectly solvent condiwithout any interruption.

This remarkable sequel to a loss which might have seriously crippled the strongest financial itution in the city and possibly have closed its doors, is due to the fact that the Ninth National Bank has for the last over to it by President Hill's predecessor, Thomas E. Vyse, and which has never appeared in the bank's statements as an asset.
The tract of land includes eighty-five acres

foot of West Thirteenth street, to the Grand in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, and at the time it came into the poss At the time the franchise was secured it the bank was valued at \$300,000. It is now was more than hinted that it was gotten worth nearly \$1,000,000, and when it has been give the bank a largely increased surplus probably from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

OPEN AS USUAL FOR BUSINESS TO-DAY. Tota is the situation this morning, and when tre naual hour there was no indication of any disposition to create a run on the bank.



HINTH NATIONAL BANK. "We are prepared to pay any one who omes, " said President C. Henry Gordon to an EVENING WORLD reporter, "for we have \$1,600,000 in cash in our vault; besides, the Clearing House has assured us of its support.

'I do not anticipate any run upon the bank, and, as a matter of fact, I have seen several of our largest depositors this morning, who assured me that they are going to increas their accounts instead of withdrawing them."

This seemed to be the case, for during the drst hour after the opening there was only a very small line in front of the paying teller's window, while big bundles of checks and greenbacks went in over the receiving teller's

The real estate nest egg has certainly proved a most valuable resource to the bank in its present difficulties, for without it, on the statements given out, it must surely have gone The investigation of the bank's affairs has

hown some remarkable facts in connecti with the management of the late President DIRECTORS WHO DID NOT DIRECT. In the first place, it appears that Mr. Hill was virtually the bank, and the directors had

very little to say with regard to its manage-He probably had more complete control of affairs than is vested in any other bank president in the city, and its directors, placing the most implicit and childleh confidence in him, took his word for everything and apparently gave not the slightest attention to what was

going on. Under no other circumstances could the late President have so completely pulled the wool over their eyes and concealed his systematic over a period of several years. HILL'S METHOD OF EMBREZLING.
His method of appropriating the bank's funds

to his own use was to create fictitious loans, for which he would deposit collateral securities that he held in trust for various estates and for riends who deposited their bonds and stocks with him for safe keeping.

gregating in value nearly \$400, 000, and whenmade he would juggle with these securities is such a way as to make it appear that all these

icticious loans were fully secured. Bank Examiner Repourn, who made his last examination of the bank about ten months ago, ald this morning that he carefully went over all the securities in the vaults at that time and found everything perfectly regular, so far as appearances went, and every loan amply se-

It was in this manner that the late President sanaged to keep his defaication conceased and the directors and other officers of the bank, who had more ample means iscover the irregularities, seem never to have taken the trouble to investigate the bank on heir own account.

If they had insisted upon their rights, and performed the duties required of them by law, it is believed that Hill's embessiements would ave been discovered long ago.

HILL BULLPOTED THE BANK OFFICERS. President Garden, who was a Director in the ank before he was elected to fill Hill's place. said this morning that Mr. Hill made a great many rules restricting the powers of the Board and that he frequently forbade the Directors to meddle with accounts.

In any other bank this would have been garded as a very strange proceeding on the part of a President, but in the Ninth National twas taken as a matter of course, and as everybody believed that President Bill could not possibly do wrong, and was one of the greatest financiers of the country, they did not trouble themselves to keep track of his juggling with the loans and collaterals.

He had a mysterious tin box in the bank vaults which was supposed to be chock full of he most valuable securities, including not only those held in trust for estates of which he was executor, but a big block of his own wealth. Among other things he was supposed to own 750 shares of the bank stock.

An examination of the box a few days after his death, however, disclosed the fact that very little remained of this supposed hoard. and only ten shares of the bank stock were left out of the big block which he formerly owned. DISCOVERY OF THE GREAT THEFTS. Even the trust funds had been desipated, and among the bundles of collaterals for the

bank's loans were found many empty enrelopes.

This discovery was made by President Garden only two days after Hill's death, and it averted. state of wildest consternation. The confusion was so great and the operations of Hill had been so complicated that many of these loans could not be traced and have not been up to the present time,
All that is known about them is that the

amounts they represent were absorbed by Hill in the most wholesale fashion. President Garden and the other officers of he bank did not report those doings to the Banking authorities, but went to work with

riew of making up the deficit as soon as its exact extent should be ascertained. They knew they could fall back upon the uptown real estate to make good the capital and

surplus.

Just about this time Examiner Hepburn came around on his regular tour of the city banks, and the state of affairs could be no longer con cealed. The Clearing House Committee was called in and an investigation made, with the

result described. President Garden said to an EVENING WORLD oster that he thought Hill controlled about 2000, 000 of trust funds, but Nazro says he had nuch more than that. All his acquaintances lows in New Brunswick, N. J., where lived, gave him their bonds stocks for safe keeping, and th re is no telling how much money he got away with. He was a man who inspired every one with confidence, and no one would ever think

of suspecting him of dishonesty. THE EFFECT IN WALL STREET. In Wall atreet operators were all agog as to the effect the revelations would put out "short" lines yesterday were in high gice, and were freely predicting a break in prices. The bulls, on the other hand, while they did not say much, were resolute and were apparently prepared for the onslaught which they knew would be made upor

As a matter of fact, while the disclosures concerning the defalcations by the late President Hill were a great shock to he Street, the market was unaffected, ecause the public has been promptly saured by the Clearing-House Committee which investigated the Ninth National that the bank is perfectly solvent and has assets enough to make up the deficiency, without outside

ANARCHISM RAGES IN PARIS

The City Placarded Again, Despite Police Precautions.

PARIS, April 29. —The Americans continue heir agitation here, and despite the vigilance of the police and the numerous arrests yesterday they succeeded in again placarding the city last night with posters addressed to the "starving and downtrodden of every continent and workingmen in the ave

parts of the globe." The pesters were filled with the most in flammable and defant language, and concluded with the words: " Vive rebellion and anarchy!" The police

destroyed the posters as soon as possible, and are confinuing to-day the work of arresting suspicious persons, making domiciliary visits New York Navy-Yard as assistant in equipfor the purpose.

The troo; a will be confined to their barracks from to-day, and no leaves of absence will be granted under any circumstances.

In case of an outbreak and hasty summons

of the troops, each man will be provided with One nundred rounds of ball cartridge. Springfield's Mysterious Skeleten.

are devoid of flesh reliew from exposure, and evidently those of a man of about 150 pounds weight. (ity Marshal Southmayd believes it a case of four play, but the police cannot establish the man's identity. Baseball Schedule for To-Day. Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Diosace at Cincinnati, Disveland at Pitteburg

To Secure Pure Ice, order from N.Y. Hyguis Ice Co., Md., 52d st., E.

gregating in value nearly \$400,000, and when-ever an official examination of the bank was RUN DOWN BY A FERRY-BOAT

The Excursion Steamer Charles A. Silliman Struck by the Central.

Her Boiler Punctured By the Con tral's Bow-Panie Barely Averted.

The ferry-boat Central, of the New Jersey Central Railroad Company, this morning added to her already long list another collision. She left her slip at Jersey City at 9. 15 o'clock

gers, many of whom were standing on the forward deck. Just as the Central was gathering headway Pilot John C. Lester observed the small excur-sion steamer Charles A. Silliman bearing down

Lester blew one whieste, signifying that the excursion boat was to keep to the right. The signal was not answered, and the Central's

whistie blew again,
No answer was received to this, and neveral short toots were blown before the pilot of the Silliman recognised his danger and put his pain since the cork passed out of the bron wheel hard over to starboard. The Central stopped and backed quickly, but who have the case in hand wear grave and too late to avoid a collision.

The Iron bow of the Central crashed into the Silliman's starboard side with considerable force. The light joiner work of the latter gave way like an egg-abell, and the ferry-boat did not stop until her bow had punctured the boiler of the Sillsman. A great cloud of steam burst from the hole and enveloped the passengers of the Central, was rushed and crowded back in such haste

that a panic would undoubedtly have oc-

had it not been for the coolness of a few who shouted that there was no denger. The Silliman careened to the water's edge, but righted again safely. There were no passengers on her.

The Silliman's buil was not injured, but ta-

damage done her joiner work and boiler will amount to considerable. The Central was not injured. The tug Vidette took the Silliman in tow and as the latter awang around on the end of the

The Central is the uninckiest boat on the Central Railroad's ferry. She has been in countless collisions and has always escaped Her most noteworthycollision occured a few

steamship Atlas. Only a few weeks ago she

wood of the same line and she has figured in a COURT-MARTIAL ON BICKNELL

Galena's Commander on Trial at the Navy Yard.

Lieut. -Commander George A. Bicknell, of

the Galena, was put on his trial by court-martial at the Navy Yard to-day for neglect of He was in charge of the Galena and the Nina on their disastrous trip from New York to the Portsmouth Navy-Yard, when they wen ashore off Gay Head. The recent Court of Inquiry was detailed to ascertain what officer was responsible for the wreck, and reported that Commander Bickne'l, being the senior of-

ficer, was the culpable person. Secretary Tracy therefore ordered the court martial and appointed Lieut. S. C. Lemly Judge Advocate.

Capt. Robert F. Bradford is President of the plucky nature, is reading up on his own ea court-martial and the other officers of the have upon the stock market. The bears court are: Capt. Augustus P. Cooke, President of the Naval Inspection Board; Commander Merrili Muler, of the Naval Home, Philadelphia ; Commanders & T. Woodward, Philip H. Cooper and A. S. Crowninshield; day with her sister.

Lieut.-Commander Edward S. Houston, of the training-ship Minnesots, and Lieut.-Commander and the doctor cheers up his devoted spo

mander Louis Kingsley, of the Boston Navy- much as he can. Yard.

mander Louis Ringsley, of the Boston Navy-Yard.

Commander Bicknell was formally under arrest to-day, pending the result of the tirial, which will probably last two weeks. He was deprived of his sword and directed not to leave the Navy-Yard.

The wooden war vessel Galena, in tow of the powerful mavy tag Nina, left the Navy-Yard.

The wooden war vessel Galena, in tow of the powerful mavy tag Nina, left the Navy-Yard for Portsmouth, N. H., on March 12, and on the night of the following day both vessels were stranded off Gay Head, Vineyard Soond.

The question involved in the trial is whether commander Bicknell gave directions to "sieer" or to "imake" a certain course. He maintains that he ordered the master of the tag into that he was told to "steer," that is, togo by the compass without regard to its deviation, which in this case was important, owing to the presence of two new boilers on the Galena's deck. This misunderstanding resulted in the presence of two new boilers on the Galena's deck. This misunderstanding resulted in the presence of two new boilers on the Galena's deck. This misunderstanding resulted in the presence of two new boilers on the Galena's deck. This misunderstanding resulted in the presence of the danger.

Commander Bicknell's defense is that the pilot was to blame.

The testimony is almost a duplicate of that given before the Court of Inquiry several weeks ago.

Commander Bicknell has a good record. He was on the Asiatic station when the Japanese ports of Kale and Osaks were opened, and was after a time become covered by a membrane ports of Kale and Osaks were opened, and was accord in command of marines of two eaps protecting Yokohama at the time of Prince Hillers's attack.

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tions. He has recently been on duty at the

James Johnston and Fanny Gilmour Cut Each Other in a Fight.

James J. Johnston, of 399 East Fourteenth street, and Fanny Gilmour, of 185 East Twelfth street, got into a quarrel at the corner of Fu-Springfield's Mysterieus Canal.

[SPRINGFIELD TO THE WORLD.]

SPRINGFIELD Mass., April 28.—A skeleton has been found buried beneath a pile of stone at the South End bridge. The bones Johnston on tae left hand, are devoid of flesh, yellow from exposure.

Johnston clinched her, and in the struggle that followed Fanny was cut on the right that the right that followed Fanny was cut on the right that followe

thigh.

A policeman who had been standing on the opposite corner ran over and arrested the par, who, after their wounds were dressed, were locked up.

Shot and Killed Himself by Accident.

PRICE ONE CENT.

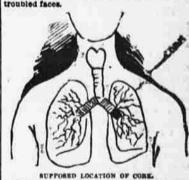
2 O'CLOCK.

FEARS FOR DR. BOTHWELL

The Cork in His Lung Not Yet Exactly Located.

It May Be Impossible to Remove It -Similar Cases Fatal.

Ray, Dr. George W. Bothwell has not yet een relieved of the cork that he inhaled eleven days ago, and though he rested quite emfortably last night in his Brooklyn City Hospital cot, and is comparatively free from and into the left lung, the eminent surgeon



SUPPOSED LOCATION OF CORE. Never before in their long experience nese medical experts been confronted by problem so difficult of solution.

The operation of cutting through the chest evering and into a lung is not unknown, but it is an extremely difficult and dange operation, and there is the pecellar difficulty that the surgeons are unable to exactly locate the cork, and thus decide accurately where to make the necessary incision in order to res

Pailing to reach the foreign substance, an other operation would be necessary, and the result is entirely problematical, even in the case of a patient unusually robust, well nourlabed and full of vitality. On the other hand, it is plain that that mises-able cork must be removed from the reverend

gentleman's lung. If permitted to remain it must surely set up an inflammation, and that s paedinonia, and a paedmoula that cannot be Supt. Dudley, of the Brooklyn Hospital, says that Dr. Bothwell not only breather quite freely when in a lying position, but is able to talk a

This indicates beyond question that the costs ts not still in the passage to the lungs, nor in either branch, but that it has passed out into the left inne treelf.

This renders entirely impracticable the preposed extraction of the cork by the introtion of a tiny corkscrew encased in a flexible rubber catheter. There will be an operation of some sort performed by Dr. Rushmore to-day or to-morrow.

but the surgeon positively refuses to say what he proposes to do. In the mean time, the 250-pound, broadshouldered, athletic parson of the Congregational Church of the Covenant, true to his

and is becoming quite interested in it as an His good wife, who is nearly prostrated by the suspense and anxiety under which she has labored for ten days, visite Dr. Bothwell every day with her sister.

day with her sister.

They converse by means of pencil and paper, This anomalous case has called forth a dismasion of cases of inhalation of foreign sub-

Cut Her Wrists and Hanged Herself. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I FORT SMITH, Ark., April 27. - Mrs. Amelia Harnes, wife of Henry Harnes, recently of

the Arkansas Volkesblatt of this city, com-mitted suicide to-day by hanging herself

mitted suicide to-day by hanging harself with a binding wire taken from a bale of hay. On the floor was a bloody butcher knife and there was an ugly wound in each wrist, severing the arteries.

She had evidently fastened the wire to a beam, then cut her wrist, walked to a wire suspended from a cross piece in a corrar of the loft under which was a pool of blood, and finding that she had not sufficient room to swing off, walked to the wire from which she was found suscended. She leaves four small children, including twins a few months old. It is believed that she was imashe.

Bled in His Pulpit. BALRIOH, N. C., April 28, Just as the

Rev. R. A. Ricks, pastor of Christian Church, Burlington, began his sermon Sunday morning, he fell as if shot. The William J. Smith, a sailor on the steamship
Crystal, lying at the foot of West Twenty
sixth street, socidentally shot himself early
this morning while examining a new revolver.
He died instantly. Smith was twenty-four
years old.

Sainth Franklin, Va. He leaves a will
and two small children.